

Twenty years and never get a ship like that fitted propellers and corrosion where the shaft for a hotel; in fact if it had not been for the was exposed between the liners like the stern Kiel

...occurred also an improvement in the play on both sides. The ground was somewhat slippery, and an unfortunate rather than

Zeland ports; or is greatly diminished
as in Bombay harbour; or is very sold in
the disadvantage in the field of com-
petition against native opium were too great to
lead them to expect much profit. The native
opium is cultivated with little labour and ex-
ceeds the

ge, as it is not on record that any one
punished for plandering the Native
as that I have ever heard of.—*Mercury*
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BICYCLE RACES.

7th February.
This morning about half-past ten a fire broke out at a tea-box manufactory, facing the British mission, which for a time threatened to effect a great deal of property. The building was on one side of the compound of the London Hospital, and for nearly two hours the fire was in very great danger. The fire engines, however, arrived in considerable force, and together with the Municipal Council's engines worked vigorously on the burning buildings, and as adjacent buildings that were in danger, happily the fire was brought under, but

half-mile road, bordering of

and the whistle of the large noise in which
the originated had been gutted, and all
the boxes and road stores there had been
burnt entirely or at least enough to make
valueless. A Canton carpenter's shop was
pulled down to prevent the fire from
spreading, but neither the shop itself nor the
fire in the yard was burnt. Had the
shop been at any other place it is difficult to say where the fire would
have stopped, as other buildings close at hand

Club was run off on the

almost certainly have ignited also, and the
 might easily have spread from them to
 tea-box manufactories in the immediate
 neighbourhood and have caused a conflagration
 or to one that took place four years ago,
 many acres were cleared by a fire on the
 road of the Concession.—*Mercury* cor-
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ICHANG.

on the 14th inst. the win

31st January.
 As pleasure on returning to Ichang to find
 admirable premises the Church of Scotland
 had obtained for itself, Chapel, School,
 Library, and Hospital, all approached by one
 fine ornamental Chinese gateway, inhabited
 village city, all of irreproachable and appa-
 ring construction. This mission has been
 strengthened by the arrival of the Rev.
 Messrs. and Dr. Pirie, in place of Mr.

being Sample, who rode a fast

ley, who has left the mission, and given a claim to a pension in consideration of £150 a year for four years. The work of Scotland Mission has evidently caused this the most advantageous arrangement at liberty to make with Mr. Dowseley. It is reported here that he is now applying for recognition by the Canadian Episcopal Church. The American Episcopal Missionary Society has five Chinese pre-mises in the city.

The results of the heats were as follows:

a building a substantial house outside. Mission Sisters are established in one of the very large Roman Catholic buildings; so altogether, all the machinery for converting the Chinese appears to be at hand. But it is strange if very great progress were among a people with such a capacity for nothing as those of Iohang.—N. C. Daily

FIRST HEAT.

CHUNGKING, 19th January.

troubles in the Pisan district are far
being at an end; on the contrary matters
to be getting worse instead of better.
Leaders in the late anti-Christian riots
been well-known from the beginning, and
openly defied the officials, until a resident
district undertook to propose a plan to
e them which was laid before the

lingwood (8 yds.)
 (5 yds.)

So the gentleman sought and obtained an interview with the late Taotai, who is still in King, and through him the matter was laid the new Taotai, who dispatched a *wuyuan*, Kuei, with a company of soldiers. What our programme was is not known. They met at Lung-say-teon, the seat of the late Taotai, and did not go to the temple.

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...the District Surgeon twenty times from the district city. The soldiers did not wear uniforms and were paid in the different houses. When this became known, the bodies assembled in considerable numbers outside the eating-houses supplying the soldiers with food. This brought on a riot in which there were a number killed and among the latter was the deputy Knei who was in charge of the soldiers. This has been the origin of the District Magistrate was

chado (45 yds.)

and with his runners he soon appeared on the scene, but the forces of the roadwies by far outnumbered the official party; so it was decided to best to suspend operations until reinforcements could be brought forward. In the meantime a courier had been despatched to inform the Tsoai, and the General commanding the forces of the district. They consulted, and at once adopted measures to give a business appearance in them. They

ingwood had an easy journey

They have issued a joint proclamation, two hundred lacs each for the arrest of criminals, who are known to have taken a part in the outrages. The energetic government would not have been taken had not the British troops been so promptly and soundly in charge of them, thereby committing the cause of rebellion. The anti-Christian element has now been lost sight of, and the natives

0 yards ahead of Aitken.

red rebels. The Christians have nearly been driven from the districts and many of the plundered of everything they possessed, many instances their houses torn down and burned off or burned to the ground, leaving the people utterly destitute. There is considerable trouble as felt here about the matter; rumours are conflicting that it is difficult to find the true state of affairs. A regiment of British troops has recently been disbanded here. A

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some twenty miles from here, is said to be lately committed by them, and it is said that the whole of them will make common with the rowdies of Pisa. A little decisive action on the part of the local official and a worded proclamation would have avoided this trouble. But the simple fact of the existence of the Christians is unpopular with all the more especially the literati. And it is said that they are cordially disliked by

SECOND : EAT.

There are many reasons for the trouble of the Indians, and there are many threatened troubles of an Indian nature, instead of taking steps to prevent them, they must let matters take their course until they get beyond control, then follow the usual plan of harassing and plundering on a grand scale. The Indians finally have to be made good by the Government, by putting a couple of cash per cattv on the calf, or some other equally con- siderable method, which when the damages are paid, the Indians are not to remove, but go on collecting and

zars (100 yds)

3. The perpetrators of the outrages more or less profited by plundering the poor Christians, knowing quite well that without very little danger attached to such acts, as it is not on record that any one has been punished for plundering the Native Americans that I have ever heard of.—*Mercury* 1804.

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Hotel de Ville, Paris

